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TELEGRAMS.

KING'S HOMECOMING,

TELEGRAMS.

THE

REVOLUTION.

GREAT BATTLE.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, Jan. 30, 4 p.m.

Router's correspondent at Peki telegraphs that the Imperialists are

reported to have been defeated in a battle with the revolutionaries on the Tientsin Pukow railway both sides losing heavily. A reignof terror provails at Mukden owing to numerous murders.

THE ABDICATION.

Shanghai, Jan. 30. to the Throne praying for ab li- buildings. cation. However, Generals Fung Kwok-chaung, Chang Wai-chi and Chang Haun did not rarticipate.

HOSTILITIES RESUMED.

H.E. Yuan Shih-kai has receivol'a despatch from the Republi- but the details are not stated. oan troops notifying the resumption of hostilities. Yuan has not decided in what sense to reply. UNITED ACTION.

The Provisional Government in Nanking has telegraphed to the strikers to assessination and the Self Government Societies in pillage. The authorities in con- spray or for painting ulcerating squadron has also been sent,—Reuter. the various united provinces re- sequence have been forced to the surfaces. It quickly renders the quiring them simultaneously to use of military in the streets. declare independence within three

THE PEKING EXPEDITION.

. The Republican troops for the march upon Peking have advanced to the Chih Mak district in Shantung province.—"Shoung

REPUBLICAN VICTORIES.

government has received tele- revolvers. grams from the Republican tree; 8 at the front reporting victories over the Imperialists.

NANKING UNIVERSITY.

. The Educational Board at Nanking intends to establish a university there for professional

NORTHERN ADVANCE:

has received a telegram from Dr. Wu. Ting-inng to the effect that General Tuan Ki-sin has exprossgovernment and that Li Yuan-hong should confer with General Tuan in regard to the was injured. joint march upon Peking.—"Shat

PEKING TREASURES.

Chan-tai. a Hongkong resident has despatched a telegram to President Sun Yat-sen entreating him to prevent the Manchu government from selling by auction, the old Chinese manuscripts, pictures and curious Kept in the palaces of Peking, and in the Summer Palace at Fengtion. Mr. Tsoudds in the telegram that these enries are very valuable. "Shat Po."

FROM JAPANESE SOURCES

Tokyo, Jan. 31. The troops at Mukden are said to incline to the revolutionaries.

It is understood that the position in Paking is critical. and the revolutionaries, a truce has been entired into at Wuchang and Hankow.

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TELEGRAMS.

BOMB EXPLOSION. PORTUGAL STRIKE IN

GRAVE SITUATION. TURKS KILLED.

Bombay, Jan. 31, 6.30 a.m. A general strike is taking place n Lisbon in sympathy with the agricultural strike in Evora. that the situation is grave, but the consorship obscures the

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

SOLDIERS EVERYWHERE.

The streets are practically darmes.—Router. descried, the shops are shut, and the theatres are closed. There are soldiers everywhere:

The Council of Ministers are Over 40 generals and Com- taking steps to prevent a bread manders of the Imperial army famine. The British flag has been have submitted a joint memorial hoisted over the electric tramway

STRIKERS DISPERSED.

Troops are reinforcing-the garrison. The strikers attempted to assemble, but were easily dispersed by cavalry. There have been some dynamite explosions INCITING THE STRIKERS.

It is somi-officially announced that the strike in Evera has been exploited both by reactionaries the or no influence, but the latter is and anarchists who are inciting

TRAMS ATTACKED.

London, Jan. 30, 5.35 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Lisbon states that some business was being done in the afternoon and a few trams were running! under a cavalry escort.

The strikers twice attacked the The Army Board of the new trams, but the drivers used their

TROUBLE SPREADING.

A strike has broken out at Coimbra. Troops are maintaining order.—Reuter.

BOMB EXPLOSION.

London, Jan. 80, 4 p.m. Reuter's Lisbon correspondent Vice President Li Yuan-lieng states that an explosion of bombs occurred yesterday morning in a house where the manufacture of and his intention of supporting the bombs is supposed to have been corried on. Fortunately no one

> EQUADOR REVOLUTION.

> > VENGEFUL MOB.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, Jan. 30, 4.55 a.m. A revolutionary outbreak in Equador has been crushed after a sanguinary battle. The mob at Guayaquil lynched the rebel commander, shooting, beheading and burning him. Fire of the revolusont to Quite and imprisoned. The mob attacked the guards and, al though several were killed in the volleys fired, they breached the It is ropor ... that, after nego walls of the jail and dragged out and fintion between he Manohus and killed the generals. The bodies w to burnel.—Bester,

TELEGRAMS.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. Reuter's Salonika correspondent says that a bomb explosion Despatches from Lisbon indicate in Strumnitza last night killed an officer and five gendarmes and wounded the Commandant of the

LEPROSY CURES.

gendarmery and seven gen-

INTERESTING REPORT.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Jan. 30 8 p.m.

A further report on the nastin Royal vessel. and benzoyl chlorine treatments of leprosy in British Guiana is

extremely valuable as a nasa discharge free of bacilli, but sub- LATE DUKE OF FIFE. cutaneously its utility is most doubtful.—Reuter.

HOME RULE.

BELFAST MEETING.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Jan. 30, 4 p.m.

been chosen for Mr. Churchill's meeting as the Liberals were re fused the use of no fewer than six halls. A marquee will be erected: capable of accommodating five thousand, and there will be a procession of thirty thousand headed by four hundred torch-bearers and fifteen bands. The choice of locality is regarded as easing the situation but the authorities of Belfast have requisitioned troops in case of omer gency. - (Renter's).

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Jan. 80, 4.55 a.m.

Router's correspondent at Havana tionary generals were subsequently lasys that the continuance of unusually warm weather is unfavourably affecting the sugar crop. The it is foured that the estimate

of the actual zield.

AT GIBRALTAR

[Service to the "Telegraph,"] London, Jan. 30, 5.35 p.m. Reuter's Gibraltar correspon-

dont states that it was raining when the Medina arrived. Their Majestics were onthusiastically cheered. - Router.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENTS CANCELLED.

London, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. Reuter's correspondent Gibraltar states that, owing to the death of the Duke of Fife, all Gibraltar have been cancelled!lo

WARM WELCOME.

Bombay, Jan. 31, 6.30 a.m. The Medina has arrived at Gibraltar. - Salutes - were fired. bells were rung, and the Spanish fleet at Algeciras saluted the

MOORISH MISSION.

London, Jan. 30, 3.15 p.m. The former appears to have lit- tar states that a special Moorth mission has been sent by the fluitan, including the Foreign Minister and the Grand Vizier, to greet King George and Queen Mary. The Spanish

SYMPATHETIC RE-FERENCES.

[Service to the "Telegraph.'] London, Jan. 80, 3.15 p.m.

express, sympathy with Princels Royal and Their Majesties the King and Queen, whose joyous home-comin has been shadowed. The papers pay a tribute to the character of the The football ground at Belfast has late Duke, remarking that he was an enlightened landlord and staunch Imperialist. It is expected that the arrangements made to; welcome Their Majesties at Portemouth and London will be modified

OBITUARY.

LORD STANMORF

[Service to the Telegraph."]

London, Jan. 30, 1.50 p.m. The death is aunounced Arthur Hamilton Gordon, Baron Stanmore at the age of 73. [Lord Stanmors was a son of I the fourth Earl of Aberdeen. He was Covernor in turn of Trivided; Mantitim, Fiji, New Zealand, and Geston.

London, Jan. 30, 3.15 p.m. /

years in the Far East, being in com- the matter. same year, He was Chairman of were then dragged through the eighteen and a quarter million tons veral books, one heing section in the china sea of the party in the china sea of the party will be taken charge of to out his head off between the party in the China sea of the par ningly con years of age.]

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Jan. 30, 1.50 p.m. Reuter's Washington corres-

TELEGRAMS.

AMERICAN NAVY.

NO INCREASE.

pondent says that the caucus of of the overdue Wilson lin the Democrats in the House of Genoa, bound for Riga. The crew Representatives, in pursuance of numbered twenty-four. Wreck-

its policy of economy, has voted age has been washed ashore near Reuter. against any increase of the Navy-Berwick.-Renter.

The result, is to interrupt the the King's public engagements programme of two battleships yearly, which was initiated under

during the present Session.

Mr. Roosevelt.—Router.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

(From Manila Papers.)

Washington, January 25. Commander Bertolette, United General notified States Navy, in command of the Bouter's correspondent at Gibral- U. S. S. Yorktown, died of yellow clear that the people were wrong fover yesterday at Guayaqui The Yorktown has been oruising the bankers are not money for some time in South American waters. The body will be embalmed and brought to the United

Washington, January 26.

The latest development in the political situation of the United States is the rapid formation of Roosevelt clubs in various parts Specie Départment as their emof the country. The matter has been given special notice by the press. The opponents of the for- Official Specie Department only All the papers contain articles on mer President allege that he is in gives change to those wearing the death of the Duke of Fife, and secret instigating the formation of badges and those without them these clubs for the purpose of urthering his alleged ambitions for the nomination of the publican party. Note has been taken of the fact that some of the new clubs have been formed in

nounced yesterday that Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey is right in his controversy with The proceeds will be devoted Harper's Wookly" and North American Review." Bryan highly praises Governor old government in the electrical Wilson for his advocacy of pre-power companyin Canton. Notice sidential primaries, the initiative has been inserted in the papers to and referendum and other pro- the effect that all the share scripts

Three members of the United be issued to intending buyers. States Senate have declared their President Sun Yat-sen has notiadherence to the Taft boom for fied the Canton Governor Genera re-election; they are Boise Pen- of the enforcement of a new Massachusetts: These senators of the new government. By this most of the members of the con-still

by the new Government. of Congress.

[Service, to the "Telegraph."] London, Jan. 29, 12.5 p.m. All hope has been abandoned

CANTON NEWS.

(Telegraph Correspondent.) Canton, January 30.

In reply to the letter of the

Commissioner of Police demand- | cleared up, namely how the reing an explanation from Chinese bankers for relusing exchange the notes of issue Into in this paper the principal agent' subsidiary coins, the Chun Shun tBankers Guild in Canton says General in the Wuchang Governhat when the old notes of issue ment, and Sun Wu, General Libearing the seal of the New Yuan-hung's Chief of Staff, who Government were put on the was associated with Liu-in bombmoney market, the Governor the that these notes should be accepted as coins. Thus it to ask the banks to change the notes of issue for coins. Moreover ary coins circulating in the marers in Hongkong, as the latter only the others had to be intimidated accept subsidiary coins in ex- by threats of being blown up.

change for Hongkong bank notes The banks have much difficulty in obtaining coins from the Official ployees have to wait sometimes for hours before they can change the notes into coins. Besides the could never get their notes probably have to begin operations changed. In the opinion of the with. My wife, who is a zealous bankers' guild, the Government Re- ought to require the mint to work day and night in order to turn corps of woman soldiers, had out more coins to relieve the strain on the money market.

The Canton Government is in need of funds to finance the Can-William Jennings Bryan and tonese troops to take part in the march upon Poking, and has now decided to sell all paddy fields belonging to the old government. Coloriel George Harvey, editor of the above purpose. It is also the the intention of the government to Mr. sell the shares belonging to the gressive measures in defiance of held by the old government which the dictum of Colonel Harvey, have been taken away by the his former backer and old time former officials will be considered null and void. New scripts will

He was the author of virious public rose of Pennsylvania, Reed Smoot ordinance protecting owners of of Utah and Marray Orans of properties within the jurisdiction have avowed that they will sup- ordinance, owners of private proport the President in his efforts porties with have the full benefits to obtain the nomination of his derived from their properties. The death is announced of party. An effort has been made Similar privileges will also be Admiral Sir John Charles Dalrymple to poll the Republican wing of given to owners of properties was to start the revolt forthwith. who either have been or He wrote to the soldiers ordering ... [The late Admiral served for some | servative faction are reticent on the Manchu Government so long | badges had been seized, he inas they do not oppose, the new structed them that any, white mand of a squadron which destroyed . The ways and means committee Government or ill-treat the repub- band tied round the arm would piratical fleets in Bias Bay, China, of the House of Representatives licans. Those who are opposing serve. Thus began the ismone in 1849, and in Tonquin River in the has reported to the house a bill the new Government in the ca- revolt of October 10, but it is inc reducing tue, tariff,on, steel. This pacity of Manchu officials, will be teresting to note that in the begincans contains an average of ten per Renter's Telegram Company, Ltd. is a part of the Democratic tariff deprived of their properties with ning the revolutionaries only had cent less sugar than last year, and and from 1886 to 1886 was a Lord program, and is intended. Chair- in the jurisdiction of the new Go- 8,700 soldiers, all told on their of of the Admiralty. He wrote men Underwood! says, to follow veroment. All the properties side They obose General Lates

INTENSE FROST.

TELEGRAMS.

ENGLAND GRIPPED.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, Jan: 30, 12.5 p.m. Intense frost is being experionced throughout England. Windermere and other lakes are frozen over and skating is taking place on hundreds of flooded acres in the Thames Valley.-

THE REVOLUTION.

How It Started.

Some interesting details are given by the "Central China Post" of a matter which has never hitherto been properly

volution actually began. Acto cording to interviews published was Liu Kung, now Inspector-

making. Liu first took up revolutionary work ten years ago, but did nothis ing particular until 1905 when as a student in Japan he came under the influence of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. In June, 1911, he came to Wuchang, armed with Tls. 10,changers; their business isentire- 000 which had been given him ly different. The letter points out by his family, apparently to buy that there is a shortage of subsidi- an office, and with the nid of Sun Wu set to work to suborn the solket, which has to a certain extent diers. The engineers and artilcaused inconvenience to the bank- lerymen joined readily enough.

> In the Russian Concession. Of the actual outbreak Liu is

reported to have said :--We had planned to begin the revolution in December-simultaneously in eight provinces. We had drawn up lists showing the amount of the funds in the provincial treasuries, so that we knew the amount we should revolutionist and who recently went to Shanghai to organize s undertaken to disguise herself as a poor peddler woman in order that she might throw a bomb at the Viceroy. This was to be the

beginning of the revolution. Sun and Liu were experts in bomb making but on Cotober Sun carelessly allowed a comb to explode. This was in the

house in the Russian Concession. "This betrayed our plot before we were ready. Russian policemen came to our place and seized our plant, together with proclamations we had prepared, despatches to the foreign Consulates, private letters, a list of the revolutionists, and a large number of badges. These badges had a design like that now used on the Republican military flag."

Instantly the arrests began, among those seized being Liu's wife and brother of whom the intler was tortured, socording to Liu, to make him reveal Liu's hiding place. This brother and Mrs. Liu were released after the flight of Viceroy Jui Cheng.

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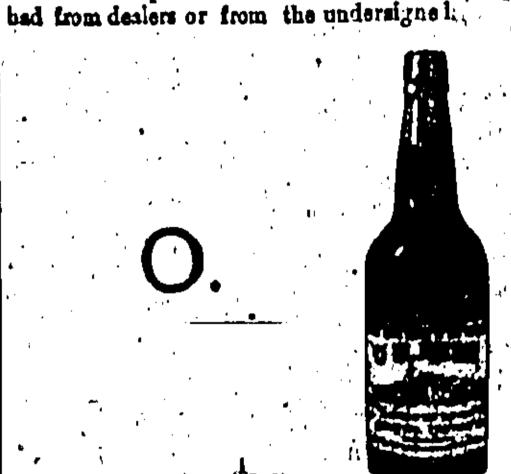
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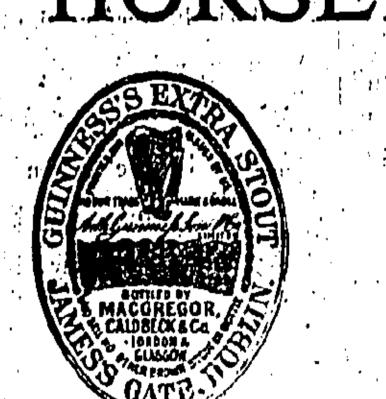
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Daily Press.

into execution.

"The Duke of Fife. The death of one so near to the Throne as His Grace the Duke of Fife, husband of the Princess Royal and brother-in-law of His Majesty the King, will necessarily cause the cancellation of many of the arrangements which were being made in London for popular rejoicings in connection with the return of Their Majesties the King and Queen from their memorable and epoch-marking visit to India. The Duke and his family were passing the winter in Egypt—not the first time—for the benefit of the health of the Princess Royal, which has for some time been far from robust, It was only on Monday night that news came of the grave illness of the Duke, and this telegram was followed within the short space of thirty hours by another intimating that His Grace had passed pencefully away at Assuan in Upper Egypt, on the bank of the Nile. The nature of his illness was pleurisy and congestion of the lange, due to a chill, and this will doubtless be associated in the minds of most readers with the unpleasant experiences of the Duke and his family on the occasion of the wreck of the Delhi.

South China Morning Post,

The City Walls - Front Trumpet blasts were required to lay low the walls of Jericho. Those of Canton are also to be levelled to the ground, though by the human agency of strenuous labour rather than by supernatural means. This is a real sign of the times, especially as the instance is not isolated, for the same process of demolition is progressing in other cities in China, notably Shanghai. It is one of the striking indications of the great awakening of a long downtrodden people, that in their emulation of Western thought and Western activity, they are able to shake themselves free from the traditions which for centuries have been impregnate in the life of their race. Yet It cannot be without some pange of regret that old ideas and old institutions are allowed to go. '[45] Latterly the familiar celebration of Chinese wedding festivities has been forsaken in a number of coses, and similar departures from the established custom of ages are noticeable on ever

A scheme is mooted in Tokyo. for the ex-operation of Buddhist. Shinto and Christian avangelists to check, the further degradation of public morals. Mr. Tokonami. Vice-Minister of Home Affairs, who is strongly interested in the scheme, is quoted as saying that national morals cannot be perfect, without the co-ordina tion of education and religion hul. they are at present taught to the youth practically by ed acationalists only. He wishes Unt Christianity in Japan should be made suitable to the Japanese, and that Christian ovengolists should co-operate with Buddhist and Shinto workers, with a view on one hand to identifying religion with the State and on the other hand removing sentimental differences between the Japanese and foreigners, At the semi time Mr. Tokonami liopes that Japanese eyangelisis will an deavour to propagate Buddhism 1448 land Chintology abroad,

(In this column will appear from time to time reviews of books and chat on books and writers.)

Revolution and Literature. The Revolution is certain in due course to bring forth a crop Thureau-Dangin intimated in the of books. The world is waiting speech in which he announced to know what was the actual the year's prizes, develops a new genesis of the revolution and who theory of the original of the M. were really the moving spirits. Chansons de Gestes. M. Bedier [62] No doubt Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who a prevalent opinion that those has had already the distinction of opics had pre-existed as ballads publishing a book in English, will and harratives, of which, indeed, later on; when he has more leisure they were amplifications. Reeither write or provide the materials for a history of the move- | William of Orange, Count ment. It will be remembered Toulouse, led him to change that "General" Homer Les, who his mind. He discovered that in accompanied Dr. Sun Yat-son, from the abbey in which that hero, Europe, is the author of the much have died there had existed in discussed book "The Valour the eleventh and twelfth centuries of Ignorance," and we have Latin narratives of his life bearit on reliable authority that he ing resemblances to the epics aspires to be the historian of the sufficiently striking to suggest Chinese Revolution. At present how the jongleurs, who were of Mr. Lea, whose interests are catholic, has in preparation a volume on "The Defence of Great Britain." Whether Mr. Lea would be quite so well houses had had similar narratives, adapted to write the history of the Revolution as any of the "old hands" who join to literary ability a knowledge of the Chinese language, is a matter of opinion. The publication of the book will, in any event, be awaited with interest.

Byron's Hint.

will poets by writing it upless William and thus furnished themthey make of it a spiritual communication. Byren did this, why William of Orange should be 277 with all his faults and limitations, so popular a hero along this route and the public suddenly said: in particular is that the pilgrims, "This is poetry" and they were being about to enter a partly right. In Byron House in Flest- Moorish country, would be street a marble tablet is inscribed Crusading spirit and would thus with these words from Byron's be in sympathy with one who Ajer, F., Jr. "Hints from Horace." They are was a great hammer of the infidel. Baldwin, Mr. and Marriott, Dr. O. not subtle and they are not comprehensive, but so far as they go be published, by Kegan Paul, Bell, O.D. J. they are not likely to suffer from any new definition of poetry:

To polish poems ;-they must touch the heart : Where'er the scene be laid whate'er the song. Still must it bear the hearer's son

Lafcadio Hearne.

that, if favourably circumstanced, epic of Hindustan, and is likely he could have written books that to attract considerable attention, Crandall, F. W. would have gone on selling for and arouse much discussion Candell, G. B. twenty years. It is probable that amongst the learned. his books, even as they are, will F.C. Wilks, M. I. Mcch., E., A.M.N.A. go on selling for much longer than that. He has interested construction, Valuer and Assessor for readers on the Continent, and al- the purchase, or sale, of Steamshipsor ready a Frenchman, M. Joseph Lanuches. de Smet, has written a book on "Lafcadio Hearne, l'homme et In Great Britain the multitude of readers perhaps hardly know how high Hearne stands in the eyes of competent authorities, and are not likely to know until a uniform edition of his works-of which, unfortunately, there is no word-calls out a general expression of critical opinion. It is in such junctures that lovers of a "speculative pro- Captain A. Stewart, will be despatched position" find their opportunity, for the above ports on SATURDAY, and there are many collectors on the 3id Feb. at 1 r.m. the look-out for first editions. Better still, however, for those who can afford them than early editions are original manuscripts. They are the most personal of all kinds Hongkong, 80th Jan., 1912. [124 of relics, and, in the case of such a styliet as Hearne, are calculated to shed light upon his literary methods. Interest secondingly nttaches to four such which have been listed for sale this month in New York. They were obtained from Mrs. Hearne, and are all that were in her possession: FOR SALE AT NORTH POINT. They include "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan," "In Ghostly NARINE LOT No. 285 contain- Joseph, E. M. Japan," "Exotics and Retrospec- IVI ing an area of about 200,000 Joseph, M. A.

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M. Jesoph Bedier, to whom has - GEO, FENWICK & CO., LD. been awarded this year the Prix Gobort, is not now for the first Hongtong, 25th Jan., 1912,

time honoured by the Academy. His book on the Fabliaux was "crowned," and in 1894 won the Prix Marcellin Guerin; in 1900 his "Roman de Tristan et Iscult was also laureated, and now, after thinking about it for two years, the Academy has recognised his two volumes on "Les Legendes Epiques." That work, as M.

searches, however, on the cycle that centres in the person of relationship. Then the question the North, could have access to matter preserved in an abbey in the South of France answered itself in a surprising way. It turned out that other religious and when upon the map M Bedier had connected them with a pencil he found that the line traced the old Roman road that had at that time led straight through France to the shrine of St. James of Compostello. Now crowds of plilgrims would pass along that way, including men from the North; accompanied by jongleurs, who would sing at the halting places. The jongleurs had fraternised with the monks, Professors will never arouse the love of poetry by defining it, nor | who had told them the legend of with new matter for their minstrelsy. The reason suggested animated by something of the

An interesting work is about to Bates, E. R. Trench Trubner & Co., Ltd., from the pen of the late Arthur Lillie Tis not enough, ye Bards, with all who died so recently as November last. The late author who spent | Fernis, J. years of his life in India has Bisonkides, Dr. P. written largely of Buddha and the influence of Buddhism, on Blackett, W. L. Christianity. The new work is Bordman, Mrs. J. entitled "Rama and Homer" and Brown, S. M. in it the author seeks to trace out Bumson, F. the many and remarkable simi- Burtt, W. H. litudes which exist in the Illiad Chilvers, P. T. Lafcadio Hearne once sighed and Odyssey and Ramayans, the

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THE SITUATION.

There is weariness in reiteration and it is difficult to ay anything particularly new or illuminating about the position in China. The old facts may be dressed up in a new robe and exhibited as a novelty, but the discerning eye would quickly penetrate the disguise. As an alternative fiction may be made to masquerade as fact, but while these may be interesting journalistic expedients they are not particularly satisfying to the reader. In strict fact the situation is still shrouded in such absolute uncertainty that it is next to impossible for those not immediately connected with the revolution to determine how things stand. Probably it would be keeping within the bounds of fact to say that even the leading men of either party in China do not know very clearly the precise direction in which things are drifting.

It might be worth while to endeavour to set out the position as it appears to-day. We say appears, because there is much going on beneath the surface at Poking, at Shanghai, at Nanking and at · Wuchang, which may render appearances deceptive. For example we have excellent authority for stating that relations between th civil and military office-bearers of the Provisional Government at Nanking, have been, on several occasions, strained to a dangerous degree. It is, therefore, well to bear in mind that the Revolutionaries are not altogether a united body, though, of course, in the face of a big common danger differences would probably be dropped for the time. An almost precisely similar position prevails a Peking. Yuan Shih-kai is apparently not quite decided whether abdication would not be the speediest and most satisfactory solution of the difficulty; the elder Manchus are disposed to favour abdication, the young Manchus oppose it and the Imperialist military leaders urge it. In the meantime the military forces of each side are on the move and a report states that General Chang Haun's command has met with a heavy reverse.

It would be worse than idle to attempt to prophecy, what the the following details embarked at revolutionary conference. This Kom Hong \$25.00, Mr. B. K. not be gainsaid that outcome is likely to be. There are so many "ife" to be con- Karachi on board R.I.M.S." Dut- was printed, of course, in the Mody \$5.00, Mr. A.E. Asger Kadoorie is in possession of a sidered that a prognostication of any value is impossible. Climatic lerin," on January 28:—26th "Herald's", European edition, \$5.00, Mr. A. V. Apcar \$25.00, pony capable of bringing the Punjabis—14 British Officers, 3 which is issued approximately at Mr. M. Ally \$1.00, A Well-Wisher Derby prize within his grasp. conditions we are told are all in favour of the Northern troops—if ladies, 1 child, 15 Native Officers, three o'clock in the morning, or \$15.00, D. G. \$20.00. they remain loyal to the Throne. The lack of funds is affecting 811 men, 104 followers, and 25 about ten o'clock at night here. These bring the total up to Mr. Soares' Diabolini (one mile) George H. Bisel, forty, farmer, each mide, but there seems reason to suppose that the Revolutionaries are rather more hard pressed than the Imperialists. That can be judged by the many dubious financial expedients that the Revolutionaries have resorted to of late. The threat to seize the Ohina Merchants' Steam Navigation Company's fleet, and holding appear before the Magistracy for Associated Press' sent ont a send their contributions as early to ransom rich men known or believed to have Imperialist sympathies, are indications that money is very badly needed. However, thirty nine per cent of chickory. "Herald's "special despatch will be gladly received and actions and at least another three will be gladly received and acit has always to be remembered that much was accomplished before there was any machinery of revolutionary government at alt, and said that the coffee was in newspapers in the Associated Queen's Building, or by that now at all events a beginning has been made. If this machinery is working properly funds should be beginning to come in. Still. as we have said already, the only safe course is to follow the advice . given by Mr. Asquith in another connection-"to wait and see."

DAY BY DAY.

A half truth often becomes 's

To-day's Paper.

An announcement in connection with the Photographic Competition appears on page 8, where will also be found an interesting Dowager. interview with the former Viceroy of Canton. On page 3 is a column on books and writers.

due to natural causes.

The bodies of two children have been found in Tsam Tsui Po, one six months and the other two months old. In the first instance death was due to small-pox.

In connection with the creation women, belonging to the of the new capital, Delhi, the tionary party and ar Government of India has decided bombs, have received a capital Army and has been on tours ing Mr. Hewett on receiving the to bring out a town planning and are watching for principle with the German Emperor and C. M. G. It hardly needs any Lung firm, v. the Lai Yuen firm, the King; in fact few events of the form the Cheung. city on modern lines.

A woman resident in the Western district has been taken to the hospital suffering from injuries received with a chopper. It is apprehended. alleged that the wounds were inflicted during a quarrel she was having with a man.

alterations and extensions to the intention of stealing the famous there he interviewed Mrs. Sun Hongkong Electric Company's silver statue of the Virgin and switchboard, the supply of electric the gifts of jewels and precious light will be discontinued on stones with which it is covered, Sunday mornings for the next six its total value, according to the weeks from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. popular view, being over £40,000. instead of from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Two Chinese firms in Queen's Road, were summoned before the selling coffee marked "pure," the wards. contrary being proved. In the first instance the amount of chickory was six per cent., and a fine of \$10 was imposed. In the second case the fine was \$40, no less than forty per cent. of chickory being found on analysis.

afternoon a man named Se Kai, children were young, four of them impression that he would win, was sentenced to twelve months' being twins of one year. Esther making some capital shots, but imprisonment with hard labour and Elizabeth Miller, who had he fell away, and Master Gunner on a charge of endeavouring to the care of the children, and had obtain \$150 from a salesman treated all cautions from the carrying on business in the New Children's Society inspector with Western Market; by means of a contempt, were each sent to prison forged chop. One Cheng Kau, for three weeks' hard labour. who the police charged with forgery, was discharged.

A man named F. Marie Souza was charged at the Magistracy this morning, with assaulting s woman and also with being in possession of a dagger. For the first offence he was fined \$3.00 or seven days, and on the second charge he was fined \$25.00 or one month. He was also bound to keep the peace for twelve

It is 97 years since power printing machines were first used for newspapers, making possible the large circulations on which the modern daily Press has been built up. At the annual staff dinner of Messrs. R. Hoe & Co., Limited, the well-known by Mr. G. F. Read, one of the directors, that the centenary on November 29, 1914, should be recognised in some suitable way, with the help of the newspapers opment of fast-printing ma-

Troops for Hongkong.

A Quaint Excuse. Sanitary Inspector Royah sum. "Herald."

The Japanese despatch vessel A FAMOUS WAR CORRES-Tatsuta arrived to-day from

A special cable from Peking Mr. William Maxwell, the states that Prince Dhun, erstwhile famous special and war corres-Regent, has expressed his desire pondent of the "Daily Mail, that the boy Emperor on attain- formerly of the "Standard," has ing his tenth year be sent abroad paid a visit to Hougkong on hi to be educated and that this was way out to the scene of revoluassented to by the Empress tionary activity in China.

The population of Kedah is 245,986 and that of Perlis A dead-body-has been found in 32,748. 80 per cent, of the po-the Western district. Death was pulation of Kedah belong to the Malay race and over 13 per cent. are Chinese. In Pelli 90 per cent. are Malays and 5 per cent. Chinese. The mean population of the capital of Kedah is 8 000

> Peking is greatly over the report that HOI ian terrorists have so far been to the representatives of the

A curious incident is reported from Poli, states a Dalziel's tele- Majesty and the Viceroy. It is announced in our adver- gram from Paris. A man broke tising columns that owing to into the church there with the he called at Penang and whilst can feel very proud that Mr. The thief was climbing out of a high window with his precious burden when he slipped and fell to the ground, being injured so Magistracy, this morning, for badly that he died soon after-

sacking for a roof and did not Duncan of the Volunteers, At the Magistracy yesterday keep out the rain, although the

The New Spirit

Giving evidence in a case a Singapore last week in reference to the unruly behaviour of coolies from South China, Dr. Brooke, Port Health Officer, remarked that the public aspect was getting very serious. On every ship which had arrived from China during the last six weeks the same story had been told. Now, as a matter of coutine, over under a penalty of \$100.00 a force of armed police as sent on board every coolie work of the Port Health CO Was disorganised, and the -amer agents had to pay the inds, of dollars. He had interv ed one of the ringleaders on of the ships and this man had a have a new Governmen not submit to anything : " do."

The Deadly Parallel.

A New York telegram to the makers of printing machines, the Paris edition of the New York interesting suggestion was made Herald," dated Dec. 28 says:-The "New York Herald" prints the following editorial under the favour of a little space to report heading "The Den ly Parallel progress? The following donaof a Steal":-" Yet again the tions have come to hand, viz. deadly parallel has been used. Mr. G. Gordon \$5.00. Mrs. which owe so much to the devel- Early Monday evening the Pollock \$10.00, Mrs. C. Grosvenor accepting them. Herald" received a special \$10.00, 'Chiyo' \$10.00, Mr. W | cable | despatch from its cor- | L. Parker \$5.00, Mrs. Richardson | was in good form covering the respondent in Shanghai relating \$1.00, Mr. M. W. Slade \$20.00, mile in 2-20 and negotiating Garrison Orders announce that in detail the proceedings of the Mr. M. J. Patell \$300.00, Mr. Ho the last quarter in 34.1-2. It cananimals. Supply and Transport abouts. The despatch was also \$800. The work of erection has 2-24, last quarter 35. Corps.—30 men and 54 animals. given to the London newspapers now commenced and is being Mr. Bolden's Dousel (one mile) Nov. 25 from Columbus, Indiana, to be printed with credit to the pushed on as quickly as practic- 2-30, last quart r 35.

moned the Wing On Company to ---- Along-about-midnight-the promoters if intending donors will 3.12, last quarter 34..... introduced at the home of a friend. solling coffee in tine marked despatch, dated London, which as possible, seeing that payments 3.3 1-2, last quarter 34.1-2. Miss Davis before remarking that The company pleaded guilty This was printed by American knowledged by Mr. F. K. Tata, tended for the people in the Press, and was by far the most Yours, etc., country and the Chinese of Hong-important Chinese news of the kong, but not for Europeans, day. It is unnecessary to charge. The Manse,

The excuse was not accepted terize such an act. The penal 3 Kennedy Road, and a fine of \$25 was imposed. Foods does that."

PONDENT.

Maxwell left the Hongkong Hotel where he has been staying, last Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Mr. F. B. L. night for Canton. ` ·

and-su-exciting, not-to-say-so interesting, a career as Mr. Max well. He accompanied Lord Assist. M. O. H. Kitchener in the famous march on Khartoum, and was besieged in Ladysmith with Stoovens. another great war correspondent who died there from enteric fever. Mr. Maxwell witnessed most turbed the fighting in South Africa after twenty he was released from Ladysmith. evolu- Later he followed the Russowith Japanese war with Kuroki's will join with me in congratulatpersonages. The police have international importance have words from me to show how made widesproud searches and occurred without his presence. much we appreciate the services discovered many concented ex- At the Delhi Durbar he was the that Mr. Hewett has rendered to plosives but none of the Amazon- recipient of His Majesty's thanks

> While on route to Hongkong Yat-son. He has described her on "a delightful little lady."

LOCAL SPORT.

BILLIARDS.

Military Tournament, Two more games were decided between the R.G.A. Staff and the Hongkong Volunteers Reserve An extraordinary story was, on Team last night, both being won December 29, related to the Hales- by the former, who now hold a worth, Suffolk, magistrates of a lead on the four games played of family of young children living 03 points. The first game was in a "dug-out" on the common between Master Gunner Brown, at Goldfairgreen, which had District Staff R.G.A., and Mr.

> Duncan at the start gave the Brown won by 78 points.

The highest breaks were Master Gunner Brown 17 (tivice), 10 and 12, whilst Duncan's only breaks of any consequence wer a few 10's.

The second game was between Major Kirke, R.G.A., and Mr. J H. Mead of the Volunteers. This

proved more interesting, both players making some good shots. The best breaks of the game were: -Major Kirke 14, 10, 21 and 15, while Mead's best contributions were 16 and 12. Scores:-.. Master Gunner Brown ... 250 Mr. Duncan

Major Kirke 250 Mr. J. H. Mead 220

CORRESPONDENCE

o opinious expressed by our corres-Pondents are not necessarily the out The Hongkong Telegraph.")

Dogs' Home.

To the Editor of the " Hongkong

Telegraph.") Sir,-May I again beg the strengths of their teams to them-

able. It will greatly ussist the

Jan. 31, 1912,

SANITARY BOARD.

President's Congratulatory Remarks

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was hold yesterday afternoon when there present Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, President; Col. Irwin, Mr. W. Chatham, Hon Bowley, Lau Chu-pak, Dr. Fitz- took fire. Few indeed can claim so varied williams, Ng Hon-tsz, Dr. F. Ulark, M. O. H., and Dr. Pearse,

Prior to the commencement of the ordinary business the Chairmun said :— There are three things that I would like to deal with and I regret that two of the members are absent. I am sure that all the members of the Board When we take consideration the many Press for the services rendered into public and he was also the recipient of other services special appreciatory messages on renders, and the large numleaving India both from His ber prominent interests which he safeguards, I think we Howett still graces the Board with his presence. The other two appointed and that an injunction matters deal with the appointment of the new members. think you will all join with me in extending a welcome to the new-member,-Mr. Bowley.- He has for some years past advised the Board and he has now come to give us his advice more fully than in the past. Then, advice was confined to legal matters, but now I think, it will not be confined to any particular subject, but to matters in general. I. congratulate Dr. Fitzwilliams on his re-election as second elective member of the board I had heard rumours that he was not going to stand again but I am glad to say that he, if he over thought of retiring from the

Board, reconsidered his decision. Bacteriologist regarding the Pokfulam water supply was laid on the table at the meeting and it was decided on the suggestion of Dr. Fitzwilliams to defer discussion of the matter until next meeting, as the report was somewhat lengthy.

TRAINING NOTES.

Course Still Heavy.

It looks as if it will be some time before the course will be condition; for the last few days has not been conducive to fast going. The inside track is very holding whilst the moisture in the turf on the race track proper, prohibits galloping to any extent there and any attempt, at using this track without exercising great care would mean the breaking up of the ground.

Trials are taking place almost every day now instead of Wednesdays and Saturdays, and owners are very anxious to keep the full This morning severa ponies did times 'much short of the standard set up a day or two lago, but no-one was too keen on

Mr. Kadoorie's Durbar Chief

White Carnation (1.1-4 miles) Davis," said Bisel, as they were

last quarter 35. Let's get married he suggested,

quester 85.

TELEGRAMS.

BOMB EXPLOSION.

SHANGHAI SENSATION.

[Our_Own_Correspondent.]."

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 9.55 p.m. Last night a bomb exploded. in a house on the edge of the Settlement, killing a Chinese and blowing in two houses which

Foreigners extinguished a second bomb, which burst, by pouring-water on-it.

AN APPEAL CASE,

Both Sides Object.

In the Courts of Justice this morning, the Chief Justice, Sir' Francis Piggott, and the Puisne Judge, sitting in appellate jurisdiction, commenced the hearing of the appeal in the case of the Fook the Shiu Lung firm, the Choung Yuen firm, the Shiu Kee firm, partners in the Yan Wo firm, and Chan Kit-shan.

The case originally came before the Chief Justice, and plaintiffs claimed, that an account be taken of the money due from the defendant to the plaintiff, and of the monies received by the former in respect of the plaintiffs' trade mark. In the alternative the payment of \$10,000 was claimed. It was also asked that a receiver be be granted restraining the defendant firms from disposing of certain property.

The Chief Justice in the hearing in the lower court found for the plaintiff as regards the taking of the accounts, against all the deiondants saving Chan Kat-shan, the case against whom was dismissed with costs and it was against this decision that the defendants appealed.

Mr. Marcus W. Slade, K.O., instructed by Mr. Holborrow, appeared on behalf of the appellants. and Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. Beavis, for the respondents.

Mr. Slade said he appeared for. three of the original defendants. the Lai- Yuen firm, the Cheung is ag The report of the Government Yuen firm, and the Shui Kee firm; the other defendants had allowed judgment to go by.

Mr. Pollock:—I have a preliminary objection to take.

Mr. Slade: -Soliave I (laughter) Mr. Pollock:-My objection is one of very considerable substance because it is no less than an objection to certain amendments which have been made in the statement. of defence, and I think I shall show your lordships that the amendments ought never to have been made.

Mr. Slade:—That is not a pre-

liminary objection. The Chief Justice:-It was understood that it was by mistake that the amended defence was

Mr. Pollock: -1t is an amendment which my learned friend made in his pleadings.

Mr. Slade:-We had leave to The Chief Justice:—And I

cancelled that because it was rendered unnecessary by the subsequent judgment.

Mr. Pollock objected to the mended defence on the ground that it was not made within 14 days of the date of the order, which thus became ipso facto roid. The other objection was against the introduction of the Statute of Limitations which was only pleaded after judgment had been delivered in the lower court.

The case was continuing when

If speed is essential to success in matrimony, then Alpha Davis, a nineteen. Indianapolis, and have qualified, says a despatch of "I'm glad to meet you, Misa White Hawthorn (1.1-4 miles) Bisel talked three minutes with Snowstorm (1.1-4 miles) 3.16, minutes before he "popped." Cadzows Loon (1 mile) 2.30. "Well; I am game," said the girl. Marengo (1/2 mile) last quarter Together they walked to the court house to get the license. Thirty Urgent (1,1-4 miles) 3,22; last minutes after the first meeting they were married.

FRENCH CONVENT.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

The annual edistribution of prizes at the French Convent School-is being_held_this afternoon under the presidency of His Excellency the Governor. A report will appear to-morrow.

The following is the list of

prizes: INFANTS' CLASS.

Division A.

-Good-Conduct Politoness and General Improvement.-Dorothy Diggins.

Politoness, Regular Attendance. Reading, Spelling, Counting, Kindergarten and Religious Knowledge. - Edgar Reed. Reading and Kindergarton.-

Mabel Salomon. Politeness, Reading, Counting and Kindergarten. - Violet Capell, berg. Politoness, Reading, Spelling, Transcription and Kindergarton.

-Vyvienne Young. Reading and Kindergarton.-Gertie Simmona.

Politeness. Penmanship and General Application.—Sam Green.

Roading, Writing, Counting, Kindergarten and Music.-Mary Wiles.

Spelling, Kindergarten and Politoness.—Edward Goddard. Kindergarten and Counting .-Letty Murray.

Reading, Spelling and Kindergarten.-Evelyn Murray. Counting, Reading and Kindergarton.-Gerald Parker.

Division B.

Good Conduct, Politeness and Kindergarten.-Joicie Thornhill. Regular Attendance, Reading and Counting.—Sunny Xavier. Politoness, Rending and Counting.—Ivy Musso.

Writing, Counting, Politoness and Kindergarton.-Mick Thorn-

Roading, Spelling and Transcription.-Arthur Parker. Reading and Writing.-Sunny

Salamon. Regular Attendance, Counting and Transcription,-Ratifa

Madar. Writing, Counting and Kindergarton. Ahmad Madar.

Regular Attendance and General Application.—Husnah Ismai Reading, Counting and Kindergarten.-Concepcion Righy. Politoness, General Applica-

Reading, Writing and Kindergarten.-Moses Green. Kindergarten.-Franck Polatt.

Reading, Writing and Transcription. - Popita Zabala... Writing, Reading and Kinder-

garton. -- Patsy Kerr. and Kindergarten.-Milla Boi-

Edward Spieco. Kindergarten, - Emily Eh-

LOWER CLASSES.

Class VIII. Good Conduct and Politeness.

-Carmon Xavior. Reading and Recitation.-Ermina Remedies.

Penmanship and Dictation .-Mabel Mondows.

Arithmetic, Dictation, French Baptista.

and Music.-Cabriello Grimault. -Arthur Bird.

metic.—Philip Danenberg. General Application, Needlework, French and Music. -- Jose-

phine Aguado. Arithmetic.— Spelling and

Mabel Parker.

Arithmetic. - Mathilde Aguado. -Rahil of Arculli.

Class VII.

Good Conduct and Politeness. Dorothy Murray. -Minnie McGrann.

motio. - Rosio-White .-Roligious Knowledge, Spelling, French and Music. - Concep-

cion Miller. Reading and Recitation.-George Razavet.

Grammar and Dictation.—Elsie Court.

Religious Knowledge and Application.—Gladys Breaker. Arithmetic and Application. Kathoon Rumjahm.

Reading, Grammar and French. -Victoria Pass. Ponmanship and Music. Lo-

lita Paramos. Geography and Dictation.-Robert Reed.

Roading, Recitation and Music. -- Hilda Goddard.

Needlework an! Arithmetic.

Geography, Grammar, French, and Music.—Emma Smith. Spelling and Goography.—Vincento Xavier.

Firdős Rumjahm. Recitation and Application. Alda Silva.

Spelling, Needlework and French -Marjorio Pans.

Class VI.

Good Conduct, Politoness, Rezular Attendance, Arithmetic, Needlework, French, Religious Knowledge and Music. Beatrix

Politoness, Penmanship, Spelling, Grammar, Reading, Recitation and French.-Mercia Danon-

Penmanship, Needlowork, Geography and French.-Albertine

Arithmetic, Geography and Grammar.—Alda Remedios. Composition, Geography, Spell-

ing, Grammar and French.—Andree Baudet. Arithmetic and Needlework .-

Carmelina Leon. Penmanship.—Bertha Leon. Grammar, Arithmetic, Geo-

graphy, French and Music.-Felicite Neves. Reading, Recitation, Spelling and Composition.—Connie Hau- Lecour.

metic, French and Music. - Philo- Oxford Preliminary Certificate. mona Silva.

Spelling, Ponmanship, French graphy and Composition. - Mabel

Spolling and General Application.—Gladys Pelatt. Grammar, Arithmetic

Needlework.—Alda Leon. Grammar. -- May Murray. Geography.—Coleste Vieira.

REMOVE CLASSES. Class V.

Good Conduct, Religious Knowledge, Reading, Recitation, History, Geography, Grammar,

-I)olly Capell.

Composition, Hygiene and French.

French.—Isabel Allen. Regular Attendance, Arithmetion and Kindergerton. Willie tic and Drawing. Ignez Vicira, History, Spolling and Hygione.

-Maria Loureiro. Penmanship and General Ap-

plication .- Zaithoon Rumjahm.

Class IV.

Religious Knowledge, Regular Attendance, 1st Prize for Arithmetic, History, Geography, Hy Regular Attendance, Reading gione, Grammar, French an Music.—Aurea Peroira.

2nd Prize for Arithmetic Reading and Kindergarton. Grammar, Composition, Hygiene, and French.-Ada O'Brien. Reading, Hygiene and Draw

> ing.—Celeste Silva. Music and Application .- Flor rie Simmons.

OXFORD CLASSES.

Preliminary Division.

Good Conduct, Politeness, It Prize for Drawing and General Application, and special prize for Spelling and Recitation .- Ruby | Catechism presented by His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni.—Maria

Regular Attendance, Arithme-Geography and Transcription. tie, Religious Knowledge, Penmanship. Domestic Economy. Regular Attendance and Arith- Drawing, French and Music.-Liana Prata.

Composition, Reading, Spell ling, History, Grammar, Drawin and French.-Dorothy Razavet.

Arithmetic, Composition; Geography, History, Grammar, Draw-Transcription.-Abdool Rum- ing and French.-Vera Danen-

Geography, Composition, Read Good Conduct and Application. ing and French. - Violet Razavet. Geography, Domestic Economy, Religious Knowledge, Drawing, French and Music,-

Arithmetic, History, French Regular Attendance and Arith- Music and General Application .-Zella Cuniac.

Grammar, Spelling, Drawing, French, Music and General Application.—Louise Chapman. Arithmetic, Religious Know-

ledge, History and Drawing.-Lina Remedios.

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and the deep sea, he chose the

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separated from Canton proper

was suddenly "surprised ", by

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Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Sunday, Feb. 4.

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Rev. C. Bone replies to Pastor

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gious Knowledge, Drawing and

"NEWS."

Hygiene..--Eneida Remedios.

How History is Made:

The following is portion of a stretched at frequent intervals, "appeal" to the "Westminster and none of them dared venture Arithmetic, Composition, Read- Gazette" dated "The Club, beyond its precincts except one ing, Recitation, Drawing and Hongkong, Nov. 25." It is of man, who speaking Chinese per- Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Go torical accuracy :-

We are, I think, more in touch things, he saw the rebels throw signed. with the rebellion than you ima- open the prisons and let all the gine, and the people here—the inmates out to assist them in unless notice to the eventuary be given natives I mean—are widely in- their cause, and now that Canton to-day. terested in it all, and are revolu- has "gone over" peaceably, this tionary to a man.

I am now living over in Kow- because the rebels have no money cognized. loon, across the harbour, at which to support these cut-thoats whom No claims will be admitted after the ing in from Canton, afraid of live," have taken to their evil oth frox., will be subject to rent. what will happen next in that ways again. Some two thougand All broken, chaled, and damaged city. Arrived at Kowloon they, made straight for Kowloon, but goods must be left in the Godowns, for the most part, hurry to the the Yorkshire Regiment stationed where they will be examined on the ferry to be taken across to this here was at once despatched, to side, where they are immediately the New Territories to meet avallowed up in Chinatown. them, and put the fear of God

Poor things! They bring all into their souls, and though this their small belongings with is only what one might call "show them, and the few sticks of furni- pidgin," it has served to keep the ture they possess, strung on bam- beggars at bay. boos, which are carried on the However, amore tragic incident shoulders, and amongst the crowd occurred yesterday. A Chinese one sees the lame, the helt, and boat, manned by an English the blind all struggling to got captain and officers, was passing coolie quarters in the boats which up the West River when she are to carry them across.

It is a curious spectacle to see pirates, who murdered the skipthe small fiery Portuguese ferry per and several of the officers officer-a kind of Captain Kettle in cold blood, and looted the boat. without the beard-making them line up and take their proper turn, gesticulating, yelling, thumping and kicking them, all of which they accept with placid indifference as if it were just part tion. of the day's work.

And talking of Canton reminds College. me of a man who went there from here when the trouble was at its worst. He was the only European in the city, and was frequently warned by his Mandarin friends not to venture; but, armed with Co. Meeting. a passport, he did so, and saw's good deal of shooting, pillaging, and looting. He was also able to get the first news that the Viceroy had left the Yamen, and was about to floe the city. This proved to be (WING to alterations and extentrue, as he eventually arrived here, taking temporary refuge at the Governor's house.

He /hadn't much choice—the Imperial forces turned their guns 8 on his Yamen or palace, and 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. Good Conduct, Politeness, Re- threatened to fire if he gave in

Hongkong, 15th January, 1912. g'o.day's Advertisemenis

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Coast Officers' Gazette.

[From the "Leading Light" ---- of Jan. 20.]

Mr. J. Cartwright, second fficer, Toonan, has gone second officer, Poochi.

Mr. Grobe, second officer. Poochi, has gone second officer, Kwangohi.

Mr. O. Skantze, second officer; Kwangohi, has gone second officer,

Toonan. Mr. A. Campion, from leave,

has resigned. Mr. S. Kemp, from leave, has gone chief officer, Kiangya.

Mr. A. E. Drummond, acting chief officer, Kuling, has gone second officer, Kiangyu.

Mr. T. Forsyth, chief engineer,

Kuling, is awaiting orders. Mr. W. Forrester, from leave, has gone second officer, Fooshing. Mr. R. Hawkins, second officer, For Havie, Rotterdam & Hamburg: Fooshing, has, gone_ supernum-

B.S. "Goldoniels" 1st Mar. orary, Fooksang. Mr. D. Skinner, supernu-S.S. "Preussen"......7th Mar. merary, second officer, Fooksang,

is on leave. Mr. A. Speirs, from leave, has gone second engineer, Laisang.

Mr. G. Cowell, acting third engineer, Laisang, has gone fourth engineer, same ship. Mr. R. Winterson, fourth en-

gineer, Laisang, is awaiting Mr. E. Tapsell, supernumerary, Hopseng, has gone third officer,

Kutsang. Mr. D. McCullum, third officer, Kutsang, is on leave.

Mr. G. Philip, awaiting orders, has gone night pilot, Luenho. Captain R. Robertson, from leave, has gone master, Tamsui. Mr. J. Sinclair, supernumerary

second engineer, Hain Pekin, has gone supernumerary. Luenyi. Captain J. McCulloch, of the Tamsui, is on special duty. Mr. J. Hutchinson, awaiting

orders, has gone chief engineer, Luenyi. Mr. D. Warden, chief engineer, Luenyi, is awaiting orders.

Mr. J. T. Gray, from leave, has gone supernumerary second officer, Hein Pekin. Mr. J. H. Cameron, supernu-

merary third engineer, Luenyi,

has gone supernumerary, Dred-Mr. D. V. White, from leave, las gone third engineer, Ngankin. Mr. E. A. Thompson, second officer, Chimbus, has gone super-

numerary, Hain Pekin. Mr. J. Campbell, third engineor, Ngankin, has gone third engineer; Kwangso.

Mr. J. Smith, third engineer, Kwangee, has been transferred to Taikoo Dock.

Mr. E. Eglen, second officer, Wuhu, has gone second officer, Chinhua. Mr. J. Calder, second engineer,

Mr. J. W. Fisher, supernumerary, Hein Pekin, has gone second engineer, Chinhua.

Chinhua, is transferred to Tien-

SHANGHAI STOCK EXCHANGE.

New Rules.

A pamphlet containing the memorandum of association and rules of the Shanghai Stock Exchange has been distributed by G. V. T. Marshall, Secretary. The pamphlet also contains the amended rules passed at an extraordinary general meeting of the Exchange held on December 12, 1911, which were to come into force January 1, 1912.

Among the new rules, is one which requires that every member shall keep a cash book and a day book, showing every. ward, and that such books shall be open to the inspection of a properly qualified chartered accountant on three days notice. The absence of such a rule as this has been commented on frequently

involving stock exchange operal. Another new rule is one which prohibits the transaction of forward business with juniors in public or private establishments without the knowledge of their employers. The pamphlet contains the announcement that rules for the transaction of forward

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COMMERCIAL.

hanghai Share Report:

The following is Messrs. J. P.

Bissett & Co.'s share report dated Friday, Jan. 19:-A fairly large volume of business has passed through the Exchange during the pastwook, and a healthy feeling pervades the dealings in all classes of stocks. The market for rubbers is one that thus for many months been quiescent and relegated to a position of minor importance, but

this week-dealings in rubber sliares have formed the chief feature in the market. The tone of share business generally is decidedly firm and prices show a steady upward tendency.

Banks.—H. & S. Banks show no change from \$905, Cathay Trusts, slightly firmer, changed hands at Tls. 7.

Insurance. — Yangtszes being enquired for in small lots at \$212.1-2. Unions are in demand at \$830. North Chinas remain nominal at Tls. 150.

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Tls. 58. S. & H. Wharves are still to be had at Tls. 95. Lands,-Shanghai Lands have

hardened to Tls. 97; whilst Anglo-French Lands are wanted at Tls, 95.

Plantations.—As already noted above a good healthy cash business is being done in rubbers and prices have Bubstantially advanced. The following shares show rises:-Almas II. 3.4, Amhersts 35 cents, Anglo-Javas Tl. 1-2; Batu-Anams 10 cents, Bukits 10 cents, Dominions. Tl. 1.1-2. Gulas Tl. 1-4. Javas Tl. 1-4. Kamuntings Tl. 1-2, Padangs 40 cents, Kroewocks Tl. 1-2; Simagagas 5 cents, See Kees Ti. 1-4. Sun Manggis Ti. 1-4, Sungei Duris Tl. 1-4, and Ziangbes Tl. 1-4. Shanghai Sumatras show a sharp rise to Tis. 100 sales, and are wanted at this

Cottons.—Cottons show signs of increasing demand at prices slightly lower than the nominal quotations published last week. Internationals changed hands at Tls. 94, Kung Yiks at Tls: 11.1-2, Shanghai - Cottons show a of Tls. 1.1-2. With improved prospects of peace Cottons should appreciate rapidly in value.

Stores.—No change. . Miscellaneous. - Telephones are wanted at Tls. 68 and Tramways are in demand at Tls. 54.1-2. Debentures are all very firm

and few changed hands.

A PATHETIC APPLICA-TION

United Asbestos Orien- \$10 \$10 United Asbestos \$10 \$200 The following is a true copy of an application sent to the head of a cartain department in India:-Union Waterboat Most 'Honoured Sir -- Understanding that there are several hands wanted in your honour's department, I beg to offer you my hand. As to my adjustments Lappoared for the Matric Examination at Ooty, but failed, the reason for which I shall describe. To begin with, my writing was illegible, this was due to climatic reason, for I having come from a warm in a cold climate found my fingers stiff and very disobdient to my wishes. Further, I had received a great shock to my mental system in the shape of the death of my only fond brother. Besides, most honoured Sir,-I beg to state that I am in very uncomfortable oiroumstances being the sole means of GRAVING DOUK -support of my fond brothers' 787ft. by 88ft. by 84ft. 6 in seven issues consisting of three Pumps empty Dock in adults and four adultresses, the | 8-4 hours latter; being the bain of my THREE PATENT SLIPWAYS existence owing to my having to sking reside up to 8,000 tons support two of my own wives as displacement, providing conditions for well their issues of which by mating ships with most efficient result misfortune the feminine gender predominate. If by wonderful good fortune this few humble lines meet with your benign kindness and favourable turn of min' I the poor menial Constructional Work. shall ever pr., for the long life M'MA 1880 AFF ACESSE! and prosperity of yourself as well. se your honour's posthumousolive

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Cantons North China	\$50 £5	\$197\draw b.	\$16 for 1910 Interim of 10/- for 1910 Final of \$20 making \$50
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FIRE INSURANC	Ka.		#8 on secount of 1910.
China Fires Hongkong Fires	\$20 \$50	\$181 \$861	\$7 & b's of \$2 for 1909 \$37. for 1909
China & Manilas	\$25	\$10.75	\$1 for 1906 5 p.c. for year end'g \$0.61
Dougles Steamships Steamb ats	\$50 \$15	\$21 · sa.	Dividend of \$11 for half year ending 80.6.11
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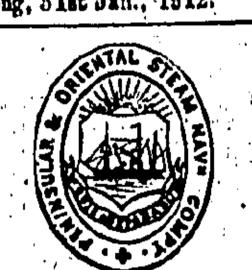
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lows on the Situation.

A representative of the "Japan limes" recently interviewed Chang Ming-chi, ox-Vicer y Danton, now in Kwoto, on the dituation in China.

Asked whether he was in favour ol ropublicanism or a constitutional monarchy, he replied that the salvation of Olina was all what he was most anxious about for, he said, the Country was porishing. Whether Ohina-can be saved by establishing a republic or by preserving the monarchy is a great question, but he was of opinion that Constitutional monarolly was best adapted to China, the reason being that the preservation of China's territorial integrity and concentration of power can only be realized under a monarchical regime.

-The-spread-of-revolutionary spirit in China is quite natural, he said, because the maladministration of the Peking Government resulting in the wides road sufficience of the people, unfocturately called forth anti-Government feeling. Bitt ho thought that in more wordy argument was of little avail to appears popular discintent. No attempt to suppress the ravolutionary spirit among the prople and to consolidate the constitutional monarchy would be possible without first effecting administrative-reforms on-the part of the Covernment

Before the outbreak of the revolution in Wuching, having this the announcement made there. conviction, he memorialized the Throne to set up a responsible Oabinet, to exclude the Imperial | Princes from the Cabinet, and to postpone all the Government works of minor importance. The rovolutionary spirit of the Hans is attributed to political and economic reasons; the first being the demand for remedying political grievances, and the other to imprave the economic conditions of the country. But, unfortuuntely, the revolution broke out in li-Wuchang before he could get an answer from the Throne.

Immediately after the Wuchang uprising, he again potitioned the Throne as before, adding that the Emperor should issue a decree liumiliating in nature and granting an early convening of a national. Parliament to pacify the people. ! To this again the Emporor failed to make a re-

independence on October 29.

disorder, and the lives and pro- growing to dency on the part of they had better agree with him and more to look up in the people in political ideas to avoid danger, who do the world's work as This the people agreed to, inexpable of experiencing any of and the troops under his the intellectual or spiritual command obeyed his order, and pleasures of the artist. This declaration of independence was view we stoutly deny. We num;

withdrawn. Canton in despair.

impossibility of saving the coun-'d ing. The "Globe."

try by his political ideas, he said that he came to Japan to engage in the study of political science that he might some day be of ervice to his own country when nence is reestablished.

As to the political mission that he was alleged to have in connection with Chian Chun-hauen and Kang Yan-wei, he denied the truth of the rumour and said lie was connected with no political movement. Of course he exchanged visits with Linng Kuoi chao at Kobs, but it was only the exchange of courtesies between old

He told the representative of he "Japan Pimes" that he will probably come to Tokyo when the Imperial Diet is in session, and ! hoped that he will have a chance to see some of the able Japanese statesmen and talk with them on. various topics of importance.

FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

STILL TIME TO ENTER THIS MONTH.

An Interesting Announcement.

The final coupon for use in the January photographic competition, and pictures with that, or Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per any oarlier coupon attached, may be sent to the "Felograph" office | Shanghai-Per Himalays, 2nd Feb., any time to morrow.

The names and addresses of the prize winners will be announced in Saturday's issue.

The competition will be | continued during February, and in to-morrow's issue will ippear the rules of competition, hints to competitors, and an announcement broadening the scope of the competition. In deference to the wishes of would-be cometitors, it has been decided to m korthe competition more comprehensive and thus more inwresting.

Get to-morrow's issue and read!

Photographic Competition

Coupon. Jan. 30, 1912. agree to enter the photographic competition on the express understanding that the oditie's detan Irah ad Ilada noisio that haimay, at his discration, use the print sent herowith either in the "Hongkong Telegraph or . the Weekly Telegraph."

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0 N ART.

Properly speaking, there is no D'sappointed as he was, he such thing as Art apart from thought that he would at least Nitura. Or rather, to make ourmake an ideal administration selves quite clear, Art is not a within his own jurisdiction, and term that should be applied to preserve peace and order in that any special pursuit, such as corner of Canton province. He literature; painting, sculpture, then issued a proclamation in I so forth. For it is clear that relieving the people of heavy everything we do not do by taxes and making the Pro- instinct, anything we are trained vincial Assembly pass many to do, is an Art. To take an exbills to save the people from ample. The animals eat: man poverty and sickness. This he lines. To talk intelligently is an did with the vain hope of sup- Art; to cross the room gracefully pressing indirectly the spread of it also an Art. And so on. revolutionary ideas and in sup- Therefore, it is clear that, on the port of the constitutional mon- artistic side, there should be no archy. But the people of Canton difference between sweeping a Swatow, Amoy and Fooch w-Per would not agree with his crossing and painting a picture. principles, and declared for The trouble is that the picture, if Shanghai-Per Bohemia, 4th Feb., 9 it is a masterpiece, will live, where- Swatow and Singapore-Per Kohsi-He then urged the people that, as the crossing; however superbly as there were more pirates and swept, will inevitably require to Swatow-Per Haman, 6th Feb. 10 bandits in the Province of Canton be done again the next rainy than in other provinces, the day. We offer you these few measure would lead to serious thoughts because we notice a portr of the perceful inhabitants those who claim for themselves would be at stake. Therefore, an "artistic temperament," more bor ourselves with the world's But alas! affairs in the other workers, yet, we are also-we Hollow and Haiphong (taking Mails Hirstsuka, Eng. Smith, Mrs. provinces underwent a change, who speak-supremely artistic. independence wis declared by It is a fatal indication of our various provinces. The people modern all-round medicerity that became netive again in their we are separating Art from Work. request for independence. The The real artists worked and Navy and Army united in sup- produced Art. We play and talk port of the people. All hope was about Art, and produce nothing.

gone. Independence was declared again November 8, and he left have time, we will produce a Singapore, Pening and Colombs—Per Murakami Manne 7th Feb. 4 2 Wilding

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MAILS CLOSE. Switton, Amor and Foodbow--Per Buiching, 1st Feb., 10 A.M. Singapore, Penang and Rangoon-Pe Milke-main: let Feb. 1

Macao-Per Sui Tai, 1st Feb., 1.15

Shanghai-I'er, Chinhua, 1st Feb.,

Swatow and Bangkok-Per Teintan 1st Feb., 5 P.M. Sharghai, Kobe and Moji-Per

Swatow-Per Halman, 2nd Feb., 10 Mathilde, 2nd Fed., 10 A.M.

Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokkaichi, Yokohama, Hana-(Siberim Mail to Europe)-

Per China, 2nd Feb , Noon. Macao-Per Sui Tai. 2nd Feb., 1.15

Swatow, Amoy, Tamsui and Shanghai -Per Tamsui, 2nd Feb.

Shanghai-Por Kwongsang, 2nd Fer., 5 v.m. Manila, Cebu, Iloilo, Timm

Darwin, Port : Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Briebane, Sydney. Hobert, Launceston, New Zentand, Melbourne, Adolaide, Danodin, Perth and Fremantle-Por St. Albans, 3rd Feb., 9 A.M.

Sandakan-I'et Mausang, Brd Feb.,

Ilatavia, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya and Macassar-Per Tjiliwong, 3rd Feb., 10 Ax-Shanghai, Moji, Kobe. Yokkaichi. Yokoliami, Victoria and

Tacoma-Per Panama-maru, 8rd Feb., 10 A.M. EUROPE, &c., INDIA Miki-miru; for Calcutta VIA TUTICORIN-(Late Clamorguashire, for Yokohama. Leiters 11 a.m. toncon, Extra

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SHANGHAI, Siberlan Mail to Europe-Per Anhui. 3rd Feb., 6 P.M.

Haltan, 4th Feb. 9 A.w.

Manila, Cebu, Ilollo, EURO-PE.&c., VIA TUTICORIN -{Late letters 11.00 a.m. Extra Postage 19 cents.) Boxes in time for the first Jan., for London, 40, :-this contract mail)-Per Allan, G. L. Goeben, 6th Fob , 11 A.M.

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Choshun ms a, 7th Feb., 5 Lt.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The s.e. Skerries from Paget Sound cards are transmissible by the Siberian left Kobe on the 80th inst., for Hongkong via Nagasaki. (1919)

The Silk ex R.M.S. Montengle, which fe here op the Soth ult., arrived at Now. York on the 29th inst. The s.s. Kuttang left Cakutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 24th inst.,

and is due here on the 8th prox. The Mogul-Line s.s. Montrose left China, United Kingdom on the 28th inst., for Hongkong and Far East via Straits. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of India arrived at Shanghai at 6,80 a.m., Choshun yesterday, and left again at 5 p.m.,

samo day for Negasaki, where she is due to arrive at 7 a m., on the 1st prox. -The C. P. R. Co.'s-s.s. Empress of Chow Tai, Ger. s.s., 1,115, W. Reher, Japan arrived at Shanghai at 0.80 a.m., yesterday, and left again at 6 p.m. same day for Hongkong, where she is due to a rive at:8 a.m., on the 2nd prox.

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Goldenfele, Ger. s.s. 4,704, T. Diederichsen, 30th Jan.-Ham-Shanghai-Per Rhesus, 1st Feb., 2 "Lug via Singapore 24 h Jan., Gen. H. A. L.

Glamorganshire, Br. s.s., 8,639, J. M. Tomlinson, 30th Jan .- Lon-Gregory Ap ar, 2nd Feb., 10 Locng Sang, Br. sis., 1,092, Leask.

80th Jan.-Manila 28th Jan., Gen .- J., M. & On .-Ger. s.s., 881, Ulderup, 30th Jan.-Haiphong and Hoihow 28th Jan., Gon .- J

Fr. s.s., 739 IG. Bouhier, S1st Jan .- Haiphong vin Pakhoi 28th Jan., Gen.-A. R. Marty.

and San Francisco St. Albans, Br. s.s. 4,119, W. Gl. Japan, Br. s.s., 3,806, A. Stewart McArthur, 31st Koba vin Moji 27th Jan., Gen -Q. L. & Co. Tatsuta, Jap, Es, A. Kancko, 31kf

Jah -Amoy 30th Jan. Chinhua, Br. s.s., 1,350, Benson, 31st Jan.-Canton Soth Jan. Gen.-B. & S. Hopsanz, Br. s.s., 1,859, J. M. Hay

-31st -- Jan .- Canton -- 30th Knight of the Thiatle, Br. s.c., 1,286, Jan., Conl .- J., M. & Co. . Daijin Mara, Jap s.s., 899. J. Yama-'guchi, Blat. Jan. - Saato w Both Jan., Gan.O. S K. Milks Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,052, K. Yo hikann, Blet Jan .- Moji 26th

Jan., Gen:-N. Y. K. Sabine Rickmers, Dutch s.s., 574, de/ Faios, 81st Jan. - Singapore 23rd Jen., Gen.-A. P. & /

Anhul, Br. s.s. 1,850, J. B. Harris, Blet' Jan.-Shanghei 28th Jan., Gen .- B. & S.

CLEARANCES AT THE HAR-ROUR OFFICE. Segavia, for Hamburg. Europa-maru, for Rangoon. Zafir , for Iloi'o.

DEPARTED

Hirano-main, for Singapore. Kinking, for Shanghai. Si-kiang, for Haiphone, Singan, for Haipling. Segovia, for Singapore. Zeliro, for Cobn. Hopsang-for Hongay. Koin-mara! for T kao. Glam rgen bice, for Y kohim .

Goldenfels, for Yokohama. PASSENGERS ARRIVED. Per as. Glamorganilire, nuirod 30th Jan., from London, &c. :-A Moore

Everett, Mrs. ... Magnall, Mester Per s.s. Loongearg, arrivel 3)th Jan., from Manila :-

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Hands, J. Per s.a. St. Albins, arrived 31st Jan., from Kube, &c. :--Arthur, John ... King, Mr. & Stee. Cook, Mr. Mallyon, Miss U. Scholes, Mrs. Dook, Miss Edward, O. R. Vladimirov

PASSENGERS DEPARTED. (Letters posted in all the Pillar | Per. s.s. Hirano Maru, seiled on Sist clerrace will be included in Abill, Mrs. J. C. Ogawa Okamoto

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